The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

18th Year, No. 7 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — April 22, 1949

Students Conduct Election Campaign; Primary To Be Held Tuesday; Final Thursday. Elton, England, Farmer, Gleason and Lewis Vie For Presidential Honors

It is a saying that youth must be served, so instead of the students going to the polls, the polls will go to the students (their homerooms, that is) on Tuesday, April 26, as Shakerites vote in the primary elections for next year's student president, vice-president, and secretary. Seventeen budding young politicians will enter the primaries, and the following day, after their number has been reduced to nine, final elections will take place.

The candidates start campaigning April 18, and finish when the student body is ushered into the auditorium on the 25th to hear their speeches. Campaign week will feature the usual multiplicity of posters, handbills, and excited preparations by the candidates.

Five juniors, Bob Elton, Art England, Harry Farmer, Dave Gleason, and Ky Lewis, are running for the office of president. In order that their records and platforms may be more clearly defined for the voters, here are their dossiers.

Elton England Farmer Gleason Lewis

A Party Ticket

Bob Elton, who is running on an Elton-(Jim) Brown ticket, an innovation at Shaker, was president of the junior high, and has been a student council representative for the past two years. Previously out for baseball and basketball, and already a letterman in football, Bob is now ineligible because he lives outside Shaker Heights. The Elton-Brown platform has as its theme "success with service," and it advocates definite and open action by the student council, as well as cooperation between that organization and the student body.

Art England, who is embarking on his first senior high school "political" venture, came to Shaker in the ninth grade after serving as president of his eighth grade class at Roosevelt Junior High, and was nominated for the vice-presidency of Shaker Junior High. He would like to see transportation provided for students for sports events played away from home, and would like to have student council business reported over the public address system.

President of his sophomore class and vice-president of the present junior class, Harry Farmer has also distinguished himself in football and basketball, being a two-year man in both these sports. Familiar with executive operations as a result of having been a student council representative for two years, Harry's platform, which was incomplete at the time of this writing, emphasizes the need of having greater student representation at sports events. He would publicize Shaker's interscholastic athletics by means of posters, pep assemblies, and the like.

Veteran Among Candidates

Dave Gleason, who entered the senior high in 1945, was active in football and swimming in his sophomore year. The next year saw him join the army, where he served for eighteen months as a corporal in the field artillery and paratroops. Dave, who earned a letter in football this year, is at present the president of the junior class, and is also publicity chairman of the student council. If elected president, he would like to inaugurate a school driving course in the regular curriculum but, more important, he would like to increase the size of the student council and booster staff. This enlargement, he feels, would not only cause those organizations to function more smoothly, but would stimulate greater student interest in school activities.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

May Brings You--

---The All-School Party and Annual Bobby Sox Revue

The All-School Open House, sponsored by the student council, will start at eight o'clock Friday evening, May 13, with a fifty minute vaudeville show put on by the Shaker High Choir featuring the music of Rodgers and Hart, and Kern and Hammerstein.

A few of the soloists are Joan Lytle, Joan Lemieur, June Dickerson, Ben DiGiovanni, and Steve Ova. Solo numbers include: "April in Paris," "Stormy Weather," "Put Your Arms Around Me" and "Lover," while some of the mass chorus numbers are "Who," "Will Ya, Huh," "For Me and My Gal" and "Dancing in the Dark." Along with the soloists and chorus numbers will be a quartet from "Rigoletto," a solo sung with only black lights turned on, and a tumbling act, without which no vaudeville act is complete.

After the program in the large auditorium, there will be swimming, games in the gym, movies in the small auditorium, and dancing and refreshments in the cafeteria.

---Signor Sperandeo, Sicilian Tenor, in Concert

In an assembly scheduled for the ninth of May, Shaker students will hear Signor Giovanni Sperandeo, who, in conjunction with his wife, will present an unusual program of music and biography. Dressed in their colorful, native Sicilian costumes, Signor and Madame Sperandeo will sing and play songs of a semi-classical nature. Signor Sperandeo is an accomplished signer in six languages while his wife is an excellent pianist.

Just after his arrival from Sicily, Signor Sperandeo was the unfortunate victim of an accident in which he lost his left arm and his right hand. He was in an unusually grave predicament because he was, at that time, restricted to manual labor by his poor knowledge of the English language. His physical handicap then rendered him completely, but only temporarily, useless and helpless. Signor Sperandeo decided that his mind would have to be his occupation rather than his hands, so he tried to enter school. After a long struggle, he finally convinced educators that, in spite of his handicap and his poor use of English, he had great capabilities as a student and was admitted to a school.

Today, Signor Sperandeo holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Washington University and a Master's Degree from the University of North Carolina; he has behind him a long term of service as a college professor of music and eighteen years on the concert stage.

Bill Hassler

---The Annual Meeting of the P. T. A.

A coming attraction in May will be the Annual Meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association. A business meeting will precede the entertainment, which, as last year, features the Bobby Sox Revue. The Revue will be presented by the students, and directed by Reynold Ellis. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the program.

Hi-Y Has Big Year; Activities Vary From Dances to World Service

Ranging from dances, to trips, to a rummage sale, the Shaker Heights Hi-Y has been exceedingly busy this year under the leadership of Terry Miskell and Bill Beutel. The year was really started by the first dance on October 29 when Bill was President of the combined club. It was also Bill who led the contingent of delegates to the Northeastern Conference meeting held in Akron on November 20.

Between the chapters there has been continuous rivalry in sports. The games and events have all been according to the season: football, basketball, water polo and swimming, and now baseball. This also included an irregular swimming meet on March 25, which was won as usual, by the Seniors.

The latest and greatest project was that of doing odd jobs over Spring Vacation to earn money for World Service Fund. Bill McConnell, George Karch, and Harry Farmer, carrying on the project with Bill Beutel, assigned boys to the jobs as they came in. It was then Bill's privilege of writing a voluminous report upon the outcome and plans for betterment next year. A couple of boys had to turn down a job or two on valid reasons such as doctor's appointments. The only job which wasn't accepted by the committee was to cut the grass after rolling the lawn, cleaning the basement, and washing the windows fo a house in Aurora at 6:30 on Sunday morning. Since the owner didn't wish to take advantage of the service at any other time this job had to be refused in the better interests of church.

Other activities include the assembly of last semester and various skits for pep rallies put on during the lunch periods before football games. Floaters were utilized in the hope of acquiring as large a crowd as possible. Many of their ideas have been taken over by the Student Council and for some of the newest classes. One example of this is the idea for "beanies" which are being considered for sale at the book store.

The first of next month is slated for the Junior-Sophomore rummage sale. If anyone has a white elephant either one of these groups will be anxious to collect it and take it to the hall. Upon special request anyone interested will be allowed to transfer his oddments to the hall in person and make a purchase if so inclined. It is hoped that this will be one way of bolstering the failing treasuries of these two chapters.

During the year there have been many other trips which would include combined meetings with many of the different clubs around this half of the city, the trip to Washington in Spring Vacation, and a few other general meetings at the Centerville Mills camp. In connection with the Heights Hi-Y Branch, which includes Shaker, Cleveland, and University Heights there have been many excursions around town, such as to the Birely Bottling Company and one of the dairies, at the rate of a different one each Saturday of the winter months.

Perhaps the most important thing is the internal fellowship and social function. In addition to sponsoring school dances and helping out as patrols at the All-School Party there have been such things as hay rides and a splash party. Teacher advisers are Alfred Jones, Richard Klyver, and Fred Heinlen.

Frank Moore

Dr. De Sauze Addresses French Club

Dr. E. B. de Sauze, Director of French of the Cleveland Public Schools, whose book is studied by French students, spoke at the April 20 meeting of the Shaker High French Club. His subject was **France Today.** Because Dr. de Sauze is retiring this year, a fund is being raised by friends to create a de Sauze language scholarship. The French Club has recently contributed to this fund.

Sponsored by Miss Helene Laitem, the French Club is an active organization which meets about six times a year. As is the custom of the club each year, fourteen boxes, containing food, clothing, soap, and candy, have been sent to France to three families as Christmas or Easter gifts.

These gifts were greatly appreciated, as is shown by this quotation from one of the many letters the club has received. "At this very moment that I am writing to you, a box has arrived, due to the great generosity of your students. My little family thanks you from the bottom of their hearts. Needless to say the children are happy to receive the goodies which you always include in the boxes."

Officers of the French Club for the present year are: Jules Zaller, president; Ann Nieman, secretary; and Iris Saks, treasurer.

Nancy Glick

Shaker Players Enact 'Chicken Every Sunday'

Next weekend, April 28, 29, and 30, the Shaker Players will bring "Chicken Every Sunday" to the Shaker Senior High Auditorium stage.

Director John F. Hruby announced that Frances Bryan and Elton Barber would take the leading adult roles; while the lead children's parts have been awarded to Beverly Blackmore and Ralph G. Kennedy Jr. Also appearing in the cast are Beverly's mother, Betty Blackmore and Ralph's father, Ralph Kennedy.

Others in the cast are the following Shaker players: Walker Gay, Monte Barnes, Estelle Hertzberg, Margaret Snyder, Ruth Roberts, Ray Roberts, Frankie Ryan, Jack Wiegman, Jeanne Gerseny, Prescott Wingate, Marjorie Johnson, Joseph O'Grady, and John Jirus.

Mr. Jones, Students Attend Science Day

Last April 9 Mr. Jones, along with three of his chemistry students, attended the Ohio junior Academy of Science Day held at Kent State University, Kent State, Ohio. Those pupils entering projects for the regional judging were Terry Miskell, Jim Sears, and Bob Erf. Awards were based on originality, knowledge of the subject, and the execution of the idea. Each project was classified in the Physics, Chemistry, Biology, or General Science division and then graded satisfactory, good, excellent, or superior. Those students who attained a superior rating journeyed to Denison University today for the state judging, with the top prizes constituting scholarships to the state universities. Terry Miskell, for his Wilson Cloud Chamber; and Jim Sears, for his plant for the manufacture of coal gas by the destructive distillation of coal, both received superior ratings and consequently went to Denison today. Bob Erf received an excellent rating.

Dr. Carmichel Says . . .

Dear Mr. Carmichael,

You're darned right! If any (censored) boys think that we're not suited for them, they can go and date girls from Lower Slobbovia or some place like that where the girls are sure not to have any "affectations." Besides we have to preserve a little dignity—what would people think if our conduct and manners fell down to the boys' level?

Three Indignant Ladies

* * *

Dear Carm,

Why don't people in glass houses stop throwing stones? I know plenty of boys who will get black eyes some day because as they step godlike through the halls they are looking at the ceiling instead of avoiding doors.

Love and kisses,

Gertrude

* * *

Dear Dr. Carmichael,

Where do the boys get the idea that we're stuck up? We've known some boys that have been lucky enough to be able to chauffeur themselves around in their own convertibles, and the way those jerks act, you'd think they were first cousins to the sacred cows.

The Shaker Heights Checkers and Backgammon Club

* * *

Dear Ladies,

Do not be too harsh; the young men who wrote those unkind words to which you allude have probably by now realized their folly and have retired to a monastery to repe-nt.

Remember, wherever people of opposite sexes congregate, there are bound to be differences of opinion; but if nature is allowed to take its course, things will turn out all right.

Dr. Clamwinkle Carmichael

* * *

Dear Mr. Carmichael,

I am flunking English, Geometry, Spanish, and History. My girl friend Carlotta says she will stop taking me out if I improve my grades because she doesn't want to be associated with anybody smarter than her, and my parents say that if I don't get better marks they will throw me out of the house. How can I please them both? Rufus Bilgebrain

* * *

Dear Rufus,

This weighty problem should be referred to the famous East Indian philosopher who answered, on being told that the rider whose horse would come in last would win the race, "Have them switch horses." Or it might be referred to by distant cousin Shadrack "The Prophet" Carmichael. Better yet, my readers might write out their solutions and take them down to the "Shakerite" office. The best solution will be printed, and the writer of it will be awarded a handsome gift, to be selected by the mad editor of this periodical.

Dr. Clamwinkle Carmichael

(Continued From Page 1)

Carlisle "Ky" Lewis, who has been out for football for two years and was on the sophomore swimming team in 1947, is now a member of the Red Raider nine's outfield corps. President of his homeroom in ninth grade, Ky is at present a representative to the student council. The main plank in his platform consists in the establishment of an institution around which greater school spirit and a more closely-knit student unity might be built.

Running for vice-president are six juniors: Jim Brown, Mickey Casey, Joe Ganahl, Leon Henry, Betty Lehman, and Burt Weiss; while the six secretarial candidates—all sophomores, of course—are Margee Erdman, Nancy Glick, Mary Lou Lemke, Elizabeth Mapes, Marjory Thomas, and Jocelyn Wiley.

Don Arnstine

'Lost, But Never Found' Misnamed 'Lost and Found'

The "Lost and Found"—what a misnamed corner of the council office that is. True—everything up there is lost, but the only things that are found are by Shakerites, other than those who lost the articles, who seem to have discovered a use for them. Because a few thoughtful souls have taken the trouble to pick up the conglomeration of mislaid articles lying in the halls, the cafeteria, falling out of lockers, and lying in obscure corners of the locker rooms beneath the usual pile of wet towels, Shaker boasts one of the largest and varied "Lost and Founds" in Cleveland.

There must be quite a few students roaming the halls of our old alma mater incognito, hiding behind the disguise of a pair of unneeded glasses, for there are about ten pair in the "L. and F." (Shortened to save space.) From the size of the pile of specs one must draw the conclusion that the loser of the glasses can't see well enough without them to find their way up to the second floor to claim them.

If any of you have had the frightening experience of trying to claim a lost glove or babushka, you will realize the danger facing all who open those two sliding doors to dig through the mess. Talk about Fibber McGee's closet! That is nothing compared to the avalanche of unclaimed possessions which tumbles out onto the floor, taking the unsuspecting person with it, when one opens the doors.

How about it, Shakerites, can't you claim some of those scarfs, rubbers, bracelets, and undershirts (oh, I blush) that have been gathering dust for "nigh onto two years." Let's get those shelves cleaned out so there will be plenty of room for the smash-up business Uncle Bus expects to do next year.

Nancy Cannell

English Enthusiasts Imitate Immortals

Each year Miss Gale Wickwire includes the writing of parodies in her 12th grade English classes. The following selections were among the many parodies turned in by her students during recent months.

Traffic

By Bob Mahler

(Parody on "Ring Out, Wild Bells" by Tennyson)

Blare out, wild horns, to the wild sky,
The flying cars, the roaring truck;
One can scarcely cross with luck,
Even the bravest dread to try.

Blow out the red, blow in the green,
Policemen whistle then disappear;
The thunderous stampede they fear,
As rolling monsters start to stream.

Ring out pedestrians who take no note
Of where, and how they cross the street,
For if not careful and if not fleet,
With wings and halo they will float.

On Writing a Parody

By Lew Horwitz

(Parody on "Gunga Din" by R. Kipling)

You may talk of grade or test
When you graduate with the rest
And you rise at eight to reach the course at nine;
But when it comes to torture
Think of Shaker in a scorcher
When you know the swimming pool must be sublime.
Now back in winter's clime
When I used to spend my time
A-slaving over English number eight,
The finest thing I did,
Which was for fame my bid,
Was a parody I started on too late.
It was "Lew! Lew! Lew!
Kipling must have tried to copy you.
F, you'll get it! Panee lao!
Hi! slippy hitherao!
I ought to put you back in English two."

I tried again in vain
A rewrite caused me pain,
For after all this was my greatest work.
I grappled it a week,
In meter now I speak,
And basket-weaving also did I shirk.
When the teacher asked me why,
I ust couldn't tell a lie,
So I told her of this thing for English eight.
She said she understood,
More than I thought she would,
For as things stood I was in a wretched state.
Please not "Lew! Lew! Lew!
Must Kipling be imitated by you?
You'll put your own style in it,
Or I'll marrow you this minute."
Oh please don't put me back in English two!!

Weathers

By Mary Jean Galvin

(Parody on "Weathers" by Hardy)

This is the weather the robin hates,
And so do I;
When blizzards blow through the northern states,
And snowflakes fly:
When the family practitioner bills his best
'Cause people are bedridden, cold in the chest,
And maids emerge like polar bears drest,
And citizens dream of the south and west,
And so do I.

This is the weather forecasters shun,
And so do I;
When icicles cling at sight of sun,
While chill winds cry;
And frozen feet throb, toe on toe,
And the setting is dazzling white with snow,
And the mercury drops to 10 below,
And folks in families homeward go,
And so do I.

In Larry's Garden

By Larry Lemel

(Parody on "Flanders' Fields")

In Larry's garden carrots grow
Between the small twigs, row on row,
That mark their place, and near at hand,
The insects wait in hidden band,
To eat the seedlings I did sow.
These are the pests that cause me woe,
Aphids, cutworms, ants in a row,
Cursed and recursed, but still they feast
In Larry's garden.

I'll take the flit gun to this foe!
On them from high above I'll blow
The flit, to kill each little beast,
And when I'm through, I'll know at least,
Small green plants their heads will show
In Larry's garden.

Loveliest of Cars

By Bill Townsend

(Parody on "Loveliest of Trees" by Housman)

Loveliest of cars, the Pontiac
Is hung with extras front and back
And ready for the woodland ride
All simonized for Eastertide.

Now, of my seven years and ten,
Fords I will not drive again,
And since to look at things that zoom,
Two-door coupes have little room.
About the woodland I will go
To see the Chevy, stuck in snow.

KEYHOLE KAPERS

by Joyce & Katy

• • • Florida tans acquired during Spring Vacation (what beautiful words—"Spring Vacation") by **Ginny Boyer, Dick Bohnet, Ky Lewis, Bob Teisher, Bill Masek, Dick Speer, Art Spath, Bill Gerson, Ronny Greene,** and **Mark Schumann** have not yet begun to fade. **Dick Brubaker** and **Jim Brown** also arrived home with tans—together with a thorough knowledge of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, broken thumbs, and 36 cents between them—after a hitchhiking jag. Other seasoned travelers are **Marion Fisher,** who went to Canada; **Jane Robinson** and **Mary Ellen Gazely,** who went sightseeing in New York City; **Bill Fuller,** who greeted Maryland, and **Eldy Gross,** who saw Williamsburg.

• • • This spring, **John Davidson's** fancy turns to **Marcy Higgins.** Likewise with **Larry Relyea** and **Linda Ciraci, Bill Hosler** and **Ramona Fisco, Jack Sackett** and **Early Morrisson,** and **Ted Deutsch** and **Lois Wilkoff.** Spring at Laurel, Hathaway Brown, and Heights is especially inviting to **John Forker, Roland King,** and **Dave Halter.** But maybe it's something else besides the weather, hmm?

• • • A new club has established itself within Shaker's ivy-covered walls. After the numerous excellent plays produced, it's only natural that the National Thespian Society, an organization for amateur dramatists, should be included in the roster of clubs. New "Big Wheels" of this national organization are: **Norma Leanza, Bill Hassler, Claire Drazin, Jane Bellamy, Dick Farrel, Anne St. John, RaeDeane Gerkowski, Bill Hall, Hetty Rose Herman, Margot Klein, Judy Mittleman, Babs Pavell, Steve Qua, Joan Rau, Bob Scher, Bob Smith,** and **Donna Steele.** Quite a start for Shaker!

• • • The thoughts of some of the girls are turning to Wedding Bells. For instance **Nancy Sharpe, Corinne Columbi,** and **Rita Goodman** are engaged.

• • • Is the fiance of the movie star, Jane Powell, jealous of **Ronnie Sproat?** Ronnie seems to carry on quite a correspondence with her. . . . Who has **Dick Dexter** been "buttering" up to lately? . . . Who hasn't seen these couples together every weekend—**Nina Wonderlich** and **Jack Hinz, Carol Koch** and **Frank Wortheim, Janet Storms** and **Jay Fulchrod, Jerry Mapes** and **Steve Qua, Barbara Brown** and **Joe Ganahl, Sandy Shuey** and **Andy Petrovic,** and **Ginny Boyer** and **Harry White?**

Katy Narten

Joyce Sheppard

. . . Because of the warm weather, many pupils' eyes are fastened on space. But why do **Fleur Woods** and **Marilyn Meshorer** let their eyes wander in the general direction of Heights so much?

• • • "The greatest human comedy of all time." Who? **Betty Semall** or **Bob Marker?** No, it's what Somerset Maugham, famous author, said of the play now being rehearsed under the direction of William Walton, "Uncle Fred Flits By." That description does fit Betty and Bob, though, in their leading roles in the play.

• • • Even the cheerleaders have stiff joints, now. After all the football and basketball games they've yelled at without ill effects, a little thing like the cheerleading class floors them. But then, maybe doing each cheer 15 or 16 times is a little tiring.

• • • **Geraldine Aspery** has come down with a strange disease—**not** spring fever. With a combination of swimming pool water, cold weather, and metal handles, she was shocked into believing she had "abbis of the flabbis."

The Shakerite
Shaker Heights High School
15911 Aldersyde Road
Principal—Russell H. Rupp
Deans—Louise Hollon, Melvin Miller

Co-editors.....Bob Erf, Wesley Wray
Business manager.....Bill Morrow
Sports editor.....Burt Griffin
Circulation manager.....Connie Wright

UNESCO Head Stresses Education and Cooperation

Mr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Chairman of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, was placidly reading his New York Times over a tall glass of orange juice in the dining room of the Hotel Cleveland when his bubble was burst by the announcement that 23 students were packed into his suite on the eighth floor, waiting for an interview. Miss Lois Weiss had arranged the interview for the Hi-News group of reporters with one of Mr. Eisenhower's assistants who had forgotten to tell him about it.

A thumbnail sketch states that he was born in 1899 to a family which ultimately numbered 11 persons. From his home town of Abelene, Kansas, he went to Kansas State University. He stood first in his class when he graduated during the first World War. He then became Commissioner of Information of the Department of Agriculture. He held this post for 17 years and helped in numerous revisions of the department. His greatest talent is that of getting people to work together, no matter what difficulties lie in the way. In 1942 he was appointed president of Kansas State U. Finally, he was sworn into his present position with UNESCO in the fall of 1946.

Three Points for Success

Mr. Eisenhower outlined what he considers as the three points which must be carried through for success: to develop understanding, to increase economic co-operation, and to provide the power to enforce peace (military might if necessary). Greece and China have proved that common background and language cannot have peace without some large force hanging over them; at present the Security Council is not armed to carry forth these powers.

One language understood by all would be a great advantage in solving the problems of the United Nations Education and Cultural Organization. The poorest linguists of all diplomats are the American and English. They can seldom express themselves advantageously in foreign languages, whereas the vast majority of foreign diplomats use English for their main speeches and expression.

Education Needed

About the only way in which the plans now suggested by UNESCO will ever be lived up to is by education of everyone in the world for their personal responsibilities. The burden of this must be self-education, for the only thing that people really learn is what they teach themselves. Such things could very well be helped along by special social studies courses. If this comes true it is very probable that the UN charter will be followed by all the countries of the world. Another method of making all people well informed is the use of large public meetings presenting specialists in each field of study.

The question of whether or not Russia would ever join UNESCO came up in the Cleveland meeting and was answered as follows: "Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary have all joined at this time. If UNESCO is a failure Russia will **never** enter with the rest of the world, but the way is always open for her to join whenever she wishes to do so. It can only be hoped that UNESCO will become strong enough so that Russia will find herself unable to stay out."

One of the main problems of UNESCO is the spreading of knowledge and understanding. Many people don't believe that wars start in the minds of men. They argue that wars have always started for economic or religious reasons. However, the principal leaders of UNESCO say that there wouldn't be religion or economics if it weren't that both these things were devised by the minds of men. The main problem of UNESCO is to get people to understand people.

Frank Moore

Dick Gazley Attends Conferenc

While many Shakerites were resting during spring vacation, Dick Gazely, 12A, Homeroom 110, was representing Shaker schools at the World Affairs Convention in Cincinnati. This honor was presented him by the Heights Rotary Club.

Dick and a boy from Lakewood, out of a number of approximately five hundred students, were the only representatives from the Cleveland vicinity. Students from Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana were present.

The convention, held at the Netherlands-Plaza Hotel, began with a large banquet Friday evening and included a program of many speakers, one of whom was the former ambassador to Hungary. Two topics of discussion were the Cardinal Mindszenty atrocity and the future prospects of the Atlantic Pact. Saturday was another busy day for these convention-goers. Warren Austin, the United States representative to the United Nations, spoke to the students offering his views on UNESCO. A panel discussion consisting of eight groups followed.

On the whole, the object of the World Affairs Convention was to broaden the knowledge of students on world affairs.

After the closing of the convention, Saturday evening, Dick started back to Cleveland, ready to begin his spring vacation.

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Hassler Talks For Cleveland

Speaking at the Mid-Day Club on April 13, Bill Hassler won first place in the Cleveland Division of the State Historical Oratorical Contest. He will represent Cleveland in the finals at Canton, April 29. The contest is sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution.

L.E.L. Contest

The annual Lake Erie League Extemporaneous Speech Contest was held on Friday, April 8, in the Shaker Heights High School Auditorium. Representatives from all the member schools of the Lake Erie League attended this meeting.

The program consisted of a luncheon, round-table discussions, and the speech contest. Each school was represented by a panel of four members and a mediator. The discussions were held in different rooms from 1:25 to 2 p.m. The winners of each round table as picked by the judges were: Mary Louise Lightfoot, Elyria; Wanda Jaycox, Lorain; John Wisbrun, Shaw; John Layzee, Cleveland Heights; Mary Ellen McQuade, Lakewood; and Howard Kurland, Shaker. Alternates were also chosen, and Judy Soloway was Shaker's representative.

The winners of these rounds were placed in a grand panel which will be heard over radio station WGAR, April 23, at 4:30 p.m. Sophomore Howard Kurland will represent Shaker or, in his absence, the discussion will be left to Judy Soloway.

The six speakers appearing in the assembly had given talks twice before in the current contest, first at Western Reserve University and next at Elyria. Their rank in each of those meetings and their rank here were averaged and the results announced at the end of assembly.

Wolpaw Takes Third

The first-place gold medallion was won by Philip Struthers, from Elyria. His speech here was on the virtues of a national health program. Mary Koykka, from Heights High, captured the second-place silver model; her speech was on Russian-American relations. Barbara Wolpaw secured third place for Shaker when she received the bronze medallion for her speech on the American press and radio.

THIS IS YOUR SHOP
Here you will meet your friends selecting sports clothes which find approval at school and on the campus.

Raider Nine Faces Pioneers Here Tomorrow

Outcome Depends on Ability to Lick Inexperience

Power and Pitching Highspots

Tomorrow afternoon on Shaker's diamond the Red Raider nine meets a tough team from Elyria High School in its fifth encounter of the new baseball season.

At this writing the present Shaker squad is made up of captain Dick Bridges, third base; Fred Soukup, catch; Dick Danka, center field; Robin Brown, first base; Huck Finn, right field, Eddie Krieger, shortstop; and either George Karsh, Ky Lewis, Chuck Pasternak, Willis MacFarlan, or Stu Klein in left field, plus pitchers Carl Schultz and Frank Leonetti who will trade off at second base when they are not on the mound. The team has the power and pitching to go places in league play despite stiff competition from Lakewood and Cleveland Heights.

Good Hit, Good Pitch

In the words of Coach Fred Heinlen, "The team should hit and back up the good pitching of Schultz and Leonetti. The defense leaves something to be desired but should be adequate."

That is a very concise description of the Raider nine. It has good hitting, furnished by Danka, Soukup, Bridges, and Brown, who are known as long-ball belters. The hurling could be called the best in the league on the basis of senior Carl Schultz, a veteran of two high school campaigns, and junior Frank Leonetti, who has one varsity season to his credit.

—Harry Christian

What is Coach Heinlen pointing out that causes the varied expressions on the faces of baseball players (L-R) Robin Brown, Frank Leonetti, Carl Schultz, Dick Danka, Fred Soukup, George Karsh, and Dick Bridges?

Cindermen Pave Way to State

This afternoon Shaker's Red Raider track team, led by captain Todd Kolb, makes its bid for a topspot among Cleveland's hopefuls for the state championship when they face Willoughby on their home oval. Bolstered by sophomores Frank Nugent, Frank Wertheimer, Tom Terhune, and Mac Blair, this year's squad should wind up with a respectable season.

Though the Red and White is not overly strong in the distance runs, few schools in the Lake Erie League can boast of such good material in the shorter races and field events. Experience is the watchword in the mile and half mile runs, where veterans Harvey Bingham, Bill McConnell, and Bill Faragher accentuate endurance. Kolb is a sure first in the 220-yard low hurdles or in almost any other speed event Coach Singer desires to enter him in. The cindermen are exceptionally talented in the pole vault, a contest in which both Earl Byrne and John Harwell are likely to better ten feet. However it is in the fourteen meets scheduled this year, the more important ones being the West Tech Relays, the Hilltop Meet against Cleveland Heights and University School, the Lake Erie League Meet, and the City Meet that the test will come as to just how good our Raiders are.

Tennis Champs Ready for Second Standout Season

One week from next Monday afternoon Shaker's Lake Erie League champion Red Raider tennis squad opens its schedule against a strong team from East Tech. Representing Shaker in this match will be veterans Bruce Ohman, George Kingsley, Evan Colton, Jack Hinz, Al Griffith, and Dan Marsh, who will be supported by some newcomers hoping to help carry part of the load as the Red and White strives for city and state recognition on the clay court.

From the above list of hard-working athletes it looks like another fine season for the Raider racketmen. Though there are no outstanding stars in the aggregation, their ability, perseverance, and all around play make them a team to be reckoned with.

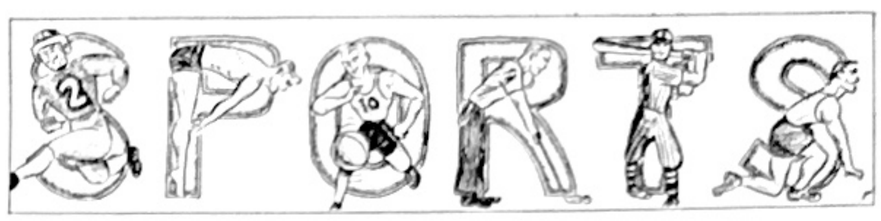
Derrik Hoitsma

Shaker Linksters Bid to Ingeminate Banner '48 Season

After a bang-up 1948 season, the Red Raider golf team is once more looking forward to a fine year; and, although it is hard to beat a record which saw the '48 linksmen winning the Lake Erie League championship and the District crown, while losing out only in the state meet, the 1949 group will be shooting hard from the first tee.

This should be a big year for Shaker: besides regular Lake Erie League matches, they are scheduled to play in a tournament with six other schools on Mayfield golf course. However, of over twenty candidates for the team Bill Zweier is the only returning letterman.

Jack Cort



Look, Lewis, Another Fence

Baseball is about to become a self-financing sport. With the erection of a fence, baseball at Shaker will go on the books as an income drawing activity. As is customary in most high schools, football at Shaker usually brings in enough money to pay the deficit of the rest of the varsity athletic program; however, this year that has not been the case, and because of this a radical change will come about next semester in our budget system. One of these will be in the revamping of the present budget book system. Another is the installation of the aforementioned fence. By covering this fence with canvas to prevent an easy view of the game by outsiders it will be possible to charge admission to all home ball games, thereby defraying some of the expenses which necessarily go with the sport.

* * *

Swimmers or Dog Paddlers?

Friday, March 25, was one day when even the losers were happy. That was the date of the Hi-Y swimming meet, where no one professed to be a swimmer but everyone tried. The fact that the seniors won, the sophomores were second, and the juniors last made little difference. All had a good time. To illustrate the hilarity of the occasion, probably the most entertaining of all events was the gang relay in which eight members, in order, from each team donned a pair of pajamas, jumped into the water, swam a width of the pool, took off the pajamas, and swam back to the other side, whereupon the next swimmer in line did the same. The net result was that all teams were disqualified. The only conclusion to be drawn from this two hours of athletic vaudeville was that there should be more of such things.

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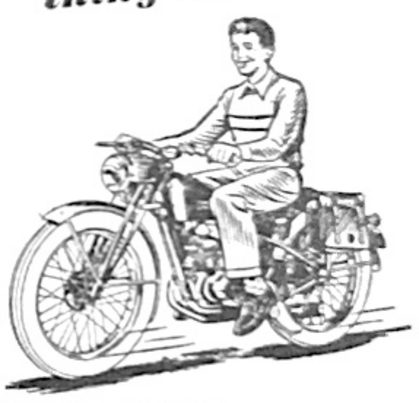

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